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A nation-wide survey of nursing resources is to be undertaken by the Red Cross at the request of the secretary of war and the surgeon general's office to know not only the number of graduate to be in charge of Mrs. Charles H. Freston of Fig. Lincoln avenue for the local chapter of the Red Cross.

Dr. E. C. Meyer has been chosen by Ethan Alies to been chosen that the content of the red Cross.

privey in New York New Jersey and work and will serve without pay. His-

ware and win serve without pay. Institle will be division supervisor.

This divisional survey in these three states is a part of the nation-wide movement to acceptain the number of available nurses so that a sufficient quota may b withdrawn for military

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OF NURSING RESOURCES service with the least possible inter-

yer has been chosen to take charge of the of the alculated nurses in the care of the civilian population. The Red Cross was selected by the surgeon general to make this survey because The Red plated by Meech & Stoddard, Inc., o

it is the agency for recruiting nurses for the army nurse gorps. General supervision of the survey tieneral supervision of the survey throughout the country will be in the hands of Frederick C. Munroe in Washington. He will act as executive manager. Mr. Munroe has had charge of many of the surveys made by the Beil Telephose company and was bushness manager in the New England on of the Christmas membership

The survey is obtained by a questionnaire that covers graduate nurses, pupil nurses ungraduated nurses, trained attendants practical attendants midwives, and women who have taken Red Crioss courses

VOTERS TO BE MADE
But little interest was shown this vear apparently by those qualified to be made voters as only \$73 men and women fled their applications on fonday before Registrars Tyler D. by and Cornelius J. Downs and the spirits of the week there was the work of 1917. uy and Cornelius J. Downs and the asistant registrars.

This number is much below the noras number of applications. Next Fri-ay and Saturday and a week from riday voters will be made Six pew incorporations for the week, in this state have authorized The following were the applications

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Flag Day.

Flag day was first officially recognized by the or of New York when he ordere 's flown on all public buildings on J .e 14, 1897, Philadelphia celebrated the same day. Since then the custom has spread over state. the whole country. The day is the anniversary of the adoption of the American flug, June 14, 1780.

How to Remove Indelible Ink. Wet the stained portion of the ma terial with chloride of lime and afterward rinse in a little ammonia or so dium hyposulphate.-Popular Science Monthly.

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BUILDING IN NORWICH AND VICINITY

Owing t othe government order that there will be no contracts permitted unless they are under \$2,500 and that building permits must be made through the non-essential building board, contractors report that there are very few contracts and as the weeks go by and job work is completed the work is becoming less and less.

At the Winchester Woolen company there is extensive building going on at the present time. An addition is being built at the castern end of the factory and the first story is already upand the forms for the second story are being poured. Three walls of the brick office building have been raised to the second story and the window casings have been set. The garage for the company is practically complete.

At the American Strawboard company the work of resetting the boilers is partly company the work of resetting the boilers is partly company the work of resetting the boilers is property at 88 McKinjey avenue.

At the American Strawoord com-pany the work of resetting the boil-ton or permission to build an addition to his property at 88 McKinley avenue. The steel structure for the water tank at the State Tuberculosis Sana-struction as the present building.

NEW LONDON.

erson avenue, Frank A. Edridge, dwelling, Beck-

Albano, addition, 51 Trumar

Sulaman, shingling, fire resistg. 5 Pearl street. Thomas and Charles Oddo. two-

nement house, Fay streat, J. H. Soehrens, garage, 12x16, Riv-

to that the enlarged site covers about a cres. Out of this appropriation

MIDDLETOWN.

The new reinforced concrete ware-

this city to be erected in connection with their mill in Hartford, which they recently purchased from G. M. White & Co. is now held up. As previously reported, the plans called for a building, 190x50 feet, about 20 feet with with account 1, 250 feet.

larh with a garage, 42x49 feet.
Mylchreest Bros. are the contrac-tors and work is well under way on

the new building which they are electing at Wesleyan university on

the back compus, on an outlying part of the college grounds. It will be used as a mess hall. It is expected to be completed by Nov. I and will give accommodations for entertaining

500 men at mess and will also pro-vide quarters for the cooking and cul-

pared with the similar week of 1812. Inring the week there were 415 sakes by warranty decis, against 532 in the same week last year, with mortrace loans aggregating \$1,229,421 for the week, compared with \$1,285,203 a year

week, in this state have authorized capital stock of \$240,000, against more

filed in this state continues to make

and Hamden for the week was 135, which compares with 198 and 244 for the corresponding week of 1917 and 1916 respectively, with the cost of

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building estimated at \$198,325, \$3,264,

NEW LONDON.

Arrangements are being made for the erectio nof a house on Beckwith street, which Prank A. Bldridge will build for himself. It will be 21x25 feet, of wood, provided with all modern improvements. The work will be done by the day.

Building Petitions.

Building petitions were presented as follows:

Jennie L. Thomas, garage, Blyndonburg avenue.

Walter A. Smith & Co., frame building. Crescent street.

Antone Lewis, garage, 26 Rosemary street.

Wilham F. Terry, wooden addition, Eayonet street.

Rudolph Siebler, fireproof addition, 239 Bank street.

Angeling Virag sparage, rear 51 Jef-

Bank street.
Angelina Virga, garage, rear 51 Jefstorehouses in Hartford and New Britain and a railroad building in New Haven. Norwich had 15 sales of real es-Alexander, boiler for the same week last year. Raymond & Alexander, boner ouse. Shaw street.
S. Einhorné, barn, Morgan street.
Daniel Higgins, addition to blackmith shep, Squireg street.
Jenme Wolf, concreté addition,

mortgage loans for the respective weeks were \$4325 and \$2500. In New London there were 15 sales of realty last week to five for the Connecticut avenue.

Antonio Basifico, one-story dwellng, 158 Sha wstreet.

Mrs. H. H. Adams, two-story dwellng, Montauk avenue.

G. Albano, addition.

IN NEW ENGLAND Statistics of building and engineer-ing operations in New England as compiled by The F. W. Dodge Com-Angelina Virgo, woodshed, rear 51 offerson avenue. H. J. Gard, stairway, 12 Ocean ave-

ontracts to Oct. 9, 1918. \$131,016.00 Contracts to Oct. 9, 1918.
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Contracts to Oct. 9, 1907. 131.948.000 Henkle & Solomon, elevator shaft, Mill and Winthrop streets. Up to the first of September last there bad been constructed by the Groton Iron Works at their plant in Groton 22 two-family houses, six sinthe houses and two boarding houses, he latter to accommodate about 25 nen each. At that time the housing tivision of the United States shipping board took over the work and set aside \$1,200,000 to extend the proect. Additional land was purchased, that the approved site overstable. \$1,076,099

WITH MERCHANT MARINE Farming is the greatest American usiness. The new merchant ships we are building promise great benefit to farming. Therefore, it is important that farmers begin to learn something about ships and the American mer chant marine.

it is expected to construct a set of dormitories, install utilities, sewer, water mains, etc. and construct at least 150 two-tamily houses, in addition to those already completed. The borough of Groton has appropriated \$50,000 and the town of Groton also \$50,000, this \$160,000 to be used in the construction of public utilities. Most of the houses will probably be constructed of wood. The farmer is a practical business man. Tell-him that a new railroad is coming into his section and he would see the business value immediately. Our merchant marine is railroad ex-tension-new railroads running from every farm section in the country out over the ocean along the world's trade

A good way to learn what the merican merchant marine will do for nation is to compare merchant ps with railroad trains. Ocean ransportation is furnished by four

1-Big passenger and mail liners orrespond to limited passenger trains. These ships carry little cargo. The cessfully operated in normal times are those between the United States, Great Britain and Europe.

2—Passenger and cargo steamships carry passengers heavy trade on regular lines, as between the United States and South America, the United States and South America, the Orient, etc. They correspond to ordinary passenger trains and by fast regular service are highly begular building trade in line manufactured toods and furnishing foreign customers good mercantile service.

and go all over the world as seasons hange and commodities are ready in different countries. It is estimated that fully two-thirds of the tonnage m the ocean consists of tramp steam-

than four and one-half militions for the like week of 1917, when nine new companies were reported. The rec-ord for the week, however, is mater-ially in excess of the figures for the first week of October in 1914 and The United States will have ships to arry every farm commodity. It will have ships to build new markets in have ships to build new markets in fancy farm commodities such as fruit, breeding animals and dairy products etc. Our merchant marine will not only develop customers abroad for farm products but will be linked to our farming sections by the development of inland waterways and branch railroads. Moreover, they will benefit the farmer by bringing back from other countries many of the materials needed in his business such as fiber for binder twine, nitrates and potash for fertilizer, metals needed in making farm machinery, and the like.

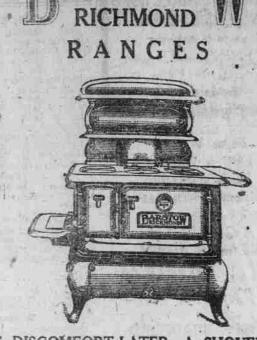
As a business man the farmer does not need to be reminded of the impora favorable comparison with previous years. Only three petitions were rea favorable comparison with previous years. Only three petitions were recorded last week, with assets of \$1,759 and liabilities of \$5,287. The government restrictions on building are responsible for the falling off in the volume of new construction, which is very clearly indicated by the number of results is cated by the number of nermits is-sued in the leading cities of the state. Total number of permits granted in New Haven, Hastford, Bridgeport, Waterbury, New Britain New London, Stratford, West Haven

not need to be reminded of the impor-tance of transportation. He knows that railroad transportation opened up most of the present farming area in this country after the Civil war. He knows what railroad transportation means to him in marketing his prodrets.
The American merchant marine

The American merchant marine means to farmers a new form of transportation to reach even more distant markets. It means perhaps a 25 per cent, increase in our railroad facilities. It means that his products delivered at his milroad station can now reach any country in the world in American bottoms, at rates controlled by Americans, and with American speed and service.

How often have you heard that sad cry from the victims of disease, Perhaps the disorder has gone too far for help but oftener it is just in its first stages and the pains and aches are only nature's first cries for help. Do not despair. Find out the cause and give nature all the help you can and she will repay you with health. Look after the kidneys. The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body and when they fall in their work of filtering and throwing off the poison that constantly accumulates in the system, everything goes wrong GOLD MEDAL. Huarlem Oil Capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney and bhadder troubles and their kindred aliments. They will free year body from pain in short order. But be sure to got GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. In three sines, scaled pockages. Money refunded if they do not help you.

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THIRTY PER CENT SICK IN NORWICH EXCHANGE

The epidemic of Spanish influenza has made serious inroads on the operating forces of the Southern New England Telephone Company throughcut the state.

In some of the small offices the entire forces have been taken down with the ailmont. In other offices anywhere

from 10 per ceni, to 75 per cent, of the operators are ill and off duty and the operating staffs in the larger of-tices have been considerably reduced by sickness and by the necessity of withdrawing girls from their work in the effice and condition them to the re cities and sending them to the earby small towns to take the places girls who are III. Figures gathered by the traffic offi-cials of the company clearly show what they are encountering as a re-

The public now doing so much to help many lines of essential business during the period of the war, is asked to give consideration to the troubles of the telephone company. Use of the mercantile service

3-Cargo liners carry freight only, but at good speed and over regular routes. They correspond to fast freight trains and like the passenger and cargo liners require good organization its troubles. It is requisited by the company that the telephone, recognized by the government as an essential of shipping facilities, port equipment

i—Tramp cargo steamships running at moderate speed are the ordinary ireight trains of ocean traffic. They do not travel on regular routes or schedules but are chartered from port do not travel on regular routes or only. Social conversations exchange schedules but are chartered from port of minor neighborhood affairs and soci to port according to freight available like, over the telephone, make of thu mighty useful instrument a non-ex-sential which is taking the time and use of equipment and labor that is citally needed to carry on the necessary work assigned to one of the most ssential utilities of the nation,

CONNECTICUT HAS 63,327 WHO CAN'T SPEAK ENGLISH

Foreign born persons in Connecticut unable to speak English numwho are inade to speak angust indu-ber 64 327, according to a circular compiled by the Americanization de-partment of the Connecticut State Council of Defense The state hos 75. 222 foreign born persons of German stock, and 49.202 white foreign born waite illiberates. This circular has been sent to all war bureaus in the stace, with the request that a list of persons who would be able to use the information therein for some pracical purpose be sent to the depart-ment of Americanization. War bucons are to receive other circulars similar nature. The Defense Counci-ecently asked that committees or Americanization be organized by the few war bureaus which have not al-rendy done so. All bureaus have re-ceived from the Americanization deceived from the Americanization de-partment a schedule for their guidance in organizing such committees and in the execution of a programme con-sistent with the state and national campaigns. Other schedules covering special fields and giving exact details of procedure will follow. According to the Americanization department's circular, Connecticut has approximately \$5,000 allow males who

approximately \$5,000 alien males who are of military age, 18 to 45 years, but unnaturalized. Out of 160,027 males of all classes registered for the draft on June 5, 1917, there were 58,956 tilens. These included \$5,988 atticd nliens. These induced 10,200 alliens nliens, 718 Ger-man aliens and 9,253 aliens whose countries are alies of Germany Aliens called in the first draft num-bered 27,542, of whom 2,626 did no claim exemption on grounds of alien-ige and were accepted for service. Approximately 200,000 forcin born persons in Connecticut are engaged in gainful occupations. Fifty per cent. of persons in the state employed in gain-ful occupations are foreign born. Fifty per cent. of the state's foreign born

imilar Austrian born males numbe People who are foreign by birth and parentage number 617,674, those of foreign born makes 21 years of age and over, and 113,057 (oreign born

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males between 18 and 44.

what they are encountering as a result of the spread of this disease. In Hartford 25 per cent, of the force is laid up. In New Haven 31 operators were reported ill. New London has 25 per cent of its operators it, Norfolk 75 per cent, Wallingford 25 per cent, Wallingford 25 per cent, Weight 35 per cent, Wisheld 25 per cent, Now Britain 30 per cent. Middletown 35 per cent, Bristol 25 per cent. Norwich 30 per cent, Willimantic 25 per cent, Putnam 30 per cent, and in many, if not all, or the other exchanges the percentage is as shieh as the average in thore men. tioned.

The conditions which bring about the present troubles in the telephone service, it is apparent, are not such as the company can control. But the company is doing its utmost to meet control. The conditions which bring about the present troubles in the telephone service, it is apparent, are not such as the company can control. But the company is doing its utimost to meet the situation as best it can event restly soliciting the services of experienced telaphone operators who have left the service but are not now engaged in other than their duties as lousewives. A canvass of former operators, not employed outside of their homes, is being made in some cities and some of these have pariotically consented to return to the switch-board till the trouble has passed.

The public now doing to much to the information thus obtained will be recorded at once, and the workers the number of employees engaged in non-warr work, so that the intermed as passed in hon-warr work, so that the intermed as passed in non-warr work, so that the intermed as possible to war work, of the intermed as pos

There are in Connecticut 31,127 persons of German birth and 23,642 or Austrian birth. There are 15,994 German born males and 12,935 Austrian born males. Foreign born in Connecticut, whose mother tengue is German number 36,957. There are 78,252 persons of German stock, birth and parentage. There are approximately 71,400 persons who were born in countries comprising the central powers. German born males of voting age who are unnaturalized number 2,245. Similar Austrian born males number 2,245.

HAD 29 FARMERETTES Connecticut College contributed a quota of twenty-nine recruits to the Woman's Land Army of America this

Bridgehampton Farm Unit, super-vised by Miss Woodhull and Dr. Black: Mariorie Carlsson. Peggy Fease 20. Henrietta, Costigan, Mary Hester, Mildred Provost, Doris Fat-terson, Alison Hastings, Marion Andres, Helen Rich, Eveline Taylor, Agnes Leahy, Georgette Comeau, harine Bursley, Betty Rumney, Broderick.

Broderick.

Oceanside Farm Unit, supervised by Miss Blue: Rachel Smith, Jean Patris, Esther Petrick, Margaret Davies, Anna Brazos, Pezgy Peare 21, Gertruffe Poster, Marion Keone, Charlotte Hall, Jessie Menzies, Alico Florrax, La Petra Perley, Frances Farlow.

Aeroplanes Coming Thursday. The date of the aeroplane flight to be made over Connecticut next week under the auspices of the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee of Connecti-cut has been changed from Tuesday until Thursday, according to an-nouncement made today by Mrs.

Morgan G. Bulkeley, chairman of the will be returned to the labor board chairmen, five duys after their receipt, and one will be retained by the manufacture.

The information thus obtained will be recorded at once, and the workers classified as to occupations by the chairmen of the community labor boards, each of whom is also the ormore than his own. committee.

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